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The Middlebury Campus

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Indoctrination Program Cut, Key Shortens Enforcement

By Don Lawton

This past weekend marked the end of an abbreviated freshman indoctrination program. Decision was reached by members of the Blue Key, the student honorary society whose job it is to put the program into effect, to curtail the length of the period of indoctrination as part of their plan to make orientation of incoming freshmen shorter and more intensive.

In the past there has been a tendency to spend a longer time orienting the new class. It was felt that a shorter and more intensive job of helping to acclimate incoming freshmen might prove more successful. In the past the burden of increased studies and activities had caused the program to lag as the semester progressed. Freshman and members of the Key were often so pressed that they could not devote as much time as desirable to the program.

On the whole, there were few changes made in the customs and traditions which the Blue Key helped the freshmen to become acquainted with. Freshmen were still required to wear beanies and name tags and to dress with a shirt and tie for dinner.

Freshmen also were required to learn the traditional college songs and cheers. In conjunction with this, two raids were held in which the first year men were forced to congregate in front of the chapel and exhibit whether or not they had learned the songs and chants to the satisfaction of the Key.

Frosh Dance

The annual freshman dance sponsored by the Blue Key and Mortar Board was held. The dance, on the whole, was a success and was highlighted by the appearance of the Vermonters. Another project carried out successfully was a serenade of the senior women by the freshman men.

One of the notable changes that took place was the rebirth of a custom that had been dropped a few years ago. A tug of war was held between the members of the incoming and the sophomore classes. This proved quite successful and a good time seemed to have been had by members of both classes. The sophomores with perhaps a little help from a few ambitious bystanders were able to win a majority of rope pulls. Notable at this contest was the fine spirit exhibited by both classes, especially the freshmen.

Soph Help

The members of the Blue Key also sought to have the sophomore class help more in the period of orientation. This did not prove as successful as hoped, Key President Charles Sykes said, but it did prove enough so that it will be continued as a regular practice of the Key. Sykes expressed a belief that in the future the Blue Key may be able to achieve a role more supervisory than regulatory.

Key Canes

Members of the Key also made a change aimed to put them more in the spirit of things. Whenever they were in the process of carry-

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Foreign Aid Is New Topic For Debaters

"Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries" has been chosen as the national topic for debating this year, according to Dr. Frederick Bowman, director of debate.

The first meeting was held Oct. 5, and there are about 24 prospects for this year's team. The team lost Al Entine through graduation, but this year's hopes are strong with the return of Dann Sargent '57, Sandra Nelson '57, Alice Armstrong '57, Sue Daniell 58, Robert Calef '59 and Paul Fitzgerald '59.

A series of round-robin tournaments with Dartmouth, University of Vermont, St. Michael's, and Middlebury on Oct. 24 will give the team practice for the annual tournaments. The University of Vermont will hold their annual tournament in the middle of November, and on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 the annual Tufts' tournament will be held.

The team will compete for the first time in the University of Pittsburgh tournament at Pittsburgh on Dec. 7 and 8.

The annual debate banquet will be held at the Dog Team on Oct. 21 for the new people on the team and the old members. Since it is only by invitation, one should contact Bowman or an old team member for reservations.

Fall Blood Quota Set At 200 Pints

Middlebury's fall blood drive will be held next Monday, according to Elizabeth Mathewson '57, chairman of the drive committee. Goal has been set at 200 pints, twice the number asked for in previous drives.

The bloodmobile will be at McCullough gymnasium from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served to the donors.

Each person will be given a physical examination and blood test before giving. Donors must be at least 18 years of age, and anyone between the ages of 18 and 21 must present a written permission signed by parents or guardian.

Crash Injures Two Students

Alex Carley '57 and Peter Coe '58 were hospitalized Saturday night after the car which Coe was operating north on Route 30 left the right side of the road and went out of control in Hubbardton, between Castleton Corners and Sudbury.

Investigating State Trooper P. S. Huntley of Rutland station reported the car struck numerous posts along the side of the highway and traveled for about 200 feet along a ledge before spinning around in the middle of the road and reversing its direction. Police stated that the car was demolished, that they have so far been unable to find one of the rear doors and a spare tire.

Coe is scheduled to appear in morning on charges of careless and Rutland Municipal Court tomorrow negligent driving and failure to keep his vehicle under control. He suffered facial bruises and chest contusions in the crash.

Carley, his only passenger, suffered a broken collarbone and contusions to the face and nose. Both were treated at Porter Hospital by Dr. Ray Collins Jr.

Community Chest Drive Quota Is $3,000 In Week-Long Effort

Members of the casts of "Hedda Gabler" shown in informal rehearsal at The Gables are front left to right, Joanna Taft '58, Virginia Davis '58, and Barbara Northrup '60. Rear from left are Ray Maurice '58, Dorothy Hiebert '57, Sally Porter '60, Julee Stone '57, Janet Nightingale 59, Julie French '57, Joe Mohbat '58, Robert MacGowan '58 and Mary Beth Porter '57.

Photo by Art Loeb

Ugly Man, Fair To Raise Money

The Community Chest Drive has set a goal of $3,000 this year, according to co-chairmen Peter Orvis 57 and Sabra Harwood '57. The drive will take place Nov. 9 to 16.

The drive will sponsor a raffle, a contest for the "Ugliest Man on Campus," as last year, and the annual fair, to be held at McCullough gymnasium the last day of the drive.

The Community Chest contributes to ten chosen charities, both local and national. Ambrose Short, connected with the World University Service, one of the drive's new charities, will speak in chapel, Thursday, Nov. 8. This organization, supported entirely by colleges and universities, supplies books, housing, medical and emergency aid to needy foreign students.

The drive is the only one during the year in which students will be approached through the college for contributions to any charitable organization. The chairmen hope that this year will see 100 percent contributions from the student body.

Volkert Picks Two Casts To Perform "Hedda Gabler"

Cast selection has been completed for Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," to be produced the nights of Nov. 14, 15, and 16. according to Erie Volkert, professor of drama. Two casts have been chosen, one for the first and third nights, and one for the second.

Julee Stone '57 and Sally Porter '60 have the title role. This will be the first appearance on the Middlebury stage for both of them Judge Brock will be played by Robert MacGowan '58 and Joseph Mohbat '58. MacGowan will be remembered for his performances in "Mister Roberts," "The Crucible." "Light Up The Sky," "Bell, Book and Candle," and "Jumpin' Juniper!", last year's Midd-time Varieties production. Mohbat has appeared in "Mister Roberts," "The Crucible," "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," and "Six Characters in Search of An Author."

Lovborg will be played by Peter Honneger '58, in the only part not double cast. Honneger was seen here in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" and "Jumpin' Juniper!" Ray Maurice '58 and Paul Fithian

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DU Straw Man Takes First Place

Delta Upsilon was the winner of the award for the Homecoming display most in keeping with the spirit of the weekend. Sandy Van Zandt, vice-commodore of the Yacht Club, announced this and also the two runnerup presentations during the Commodore's Ball. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Psi received the two honorable mention awards.

The winning display featured a man with a straw hat, headless with a big red nose and an inscription saying "DU 1856-1956-Welcome Alumni." DKE's runnerup display presented a drawing of the fraternity pin and a sign saying "1956." ASP, showing an original touch, had a picture of a hound dog playing a guitar representing Elvis Presley and another caricature representing Rudy Vallee. Through this the idea to beat Worcester was presented.

Among those who did not win prizes, Chi Psi's poster showed three little imps hanging over a doorway with a sign saying, "Welcome Alumni." Kappa Delta Rho portrayed a frightened Techman with an electric sawblade coming his way with a caption saying, "Your end is near." Sig Ep had a banner showing two cocktail glasses and Sigma Phi Epsilon-1956. Theta Chi's display pictured a steamroller crushing WPI. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma also had displays portraying the idea of beating Worcester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Henry Prickett, and William Trask judged the displays.

Dep't. Of State Man Speaks

William B. Kelly, a representative of the United States Department of State, will visit the College tomorrow to present to interested students information on career opportunities in the U. S. Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selective process.

An open meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Trustees' Room, Old Chapel for all interested students.

The Department of State has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held Dec. 8, 1956. Candidates must be age 20 and under 31 and a United States citizen for nine years. Applications for the one-day written examination must be received by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Washington 25, D. C., before midnight, October 26.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 268 Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington. Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and range from $4750 to $5350 per year.

Contest For Poster Opens

The annual Winter Carnival poster contest is now open to all undergraduates, announced Bo Wakefield '57 and Eleanor Maier '57, Carnival publicity co-chairmen. The contest is designed to select a poster to publicize nationally Milddlebury's Winter Carnival.

Posters must be submitted in not more than two colors, not including white, and must be made on 17 by 22-inch white poster board. The following information must appear: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Winter Carnival. Feb. 14, 15, 16. Judging will be based on simplicity, eye appeal and originality.

Ths year the winner will receive two combo tickets which will permit free entrance into major weekend activities for two people, as well as national publicity.

Deadline for all entries to the contest is November 27. Entries should be submitted to either Wakefield in Gifford or Miss Maier in Forest East.

Applications Due Nov. 1 For Grant

November 1 has been announced as the deadline for filing application for Fulbright Awards for the academic year 1957-58.

Graduate Study Awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Middlebury Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Matter Of Education

It has been said, perhaps too often, that safety is a personal responsibility, and as such a matter more of common sense than training. Group privilege is also a personal responsibility, but one which seems to require the education of socialization.

In the matter of automobile safety and regulation which concerns so large a part of students and College administrators at present, these two responsibilities are dependent one upon the other. A feeling of personal responsibility for the maintenance of group privilege is dependent upon the use of common sense in the personal exercise of such privilege. It would appear that this kind of precaution is lacking in the present scene, a shortcoming due to two factors -- negligence and ignorance.

During the past two weeks, six students have been hospitalized, some with serious injuries, as the result of three accidents. Three other mishaps, which fortunately produced no injuries, also have occurred since the beginning of the semester. The circumstances of many of these accidents indicate that they were not unavoidable. It is this fact, perhaps more than the injuries themselves, which is disturbing to us.

It is the manner of unenviable record produced by the college community thus far this year which results in pressure upon College officials from local and state authorities, and the administration is in no position to remain unresponsive to such pressure.

How can students expect an administration to work in their interest to maintain reasonable freedom of motor vehicle operation when it is faced with incidents which frustrate its efforts? For although the College is not legally responsible for safe operation of student cars, its reputation is simply a reflection of that of its students, and it is made publicly responsible for their conduct.

If we wish to better our position in regard to less restriction of student cars, we must first realize that worthiness is the basis of all responsibility.

The College Handbook states, ". . . the objective of the regulations relating to student cars is to restrict the privilege to those who demonstrate maturity and responsibility . . . . " The record speaks for itself.

J. D.

Hell Of A Week

Hell Week is over for another year, and the question must logically come up: Was it worth it? This year in particular is a good one in which to examine the whole issue because the week was run at what is probably top level. If this Hell Week was lacking they will all be, unless the title of the week ceases to have any relation to what actually goes on.

This year's Hell Week succeeded where others had not in several respects. Foremost it was well-organized and as a result the desired aim of getting freshman and sophomore women acquainted had a better chance of being accomplished. This aim was stressed more than the hazing, which was outstanding for its mildness. There were other little things which gave strength to the program, such as having sophomores really wear tags so that name learning could be reciprocal.

At the same time there remained some aspects which made Hell Week less than a great social undertaking. These facets were hazing in general, and pigtails and "rabbit" in particular. It is hard to see these activities as other than adolescent. To be sure even the sophomores are not very far from high school, where adolescence is normalcy, and perhaps the College must accept indulgently this last fling. It would be nice, however, to maintain some hope that in coming to college students at least try to put aside childish things.

The argument in favor of maintaining hazing is that it unites the class and makes it feel a part of the College. It would seem that working for a common goal of scholastic achievement or of philanthropic endeavor could accomplish this end at least as well as looking ugly together.

If Hell Week did not have any "hell" associated with it, there would undoubtedly be little motive to continue it. Another suggestion is needed for bringing together the two lower classes, perhaps one similar to the junior counselor system which successfully unites the junior and freshman classes. At the same time a similar need might be pointed out in relations between senior and freshmen. Mixing the classes in dormitories, for instance, would accomplish both these things with very little effort.

Was it worth it? It was fun, at times. It certainly didn't do any deep harm. These are the best things which can be said for a good Hell Week. The question must then be answered: No.

P. N.

Sleighs, Castleton Jail, Mechanical Toys Add To Interest Of Afternoon At Shelburne

By Richard Woodworth

The writer wishes to thank Lilian Baker Carlisle, mother of Diane Carlisle '57 and co-author with Ralph Nadine Hill of "The Story of The Shelburne Museum," for the use of her autographed book as supplementary material for these articles. Mrs. Carlisle is a member of the executive staff of the Museum.

This article is the second in a series of three.

One of the more fascinating buildings at Shelburne Museum is the massive Horseshoe Barn, an incredible 238 feet in length and 32 feet in width. Inside is a myriad collection of the carriage-maker's trade: wagons, sleighs, coaches, fire equipment and other vehicles.

The museum has almost every kind of sleigh, including the doctor's cutter, merchants' delivery sleighs, family conveyances, racing sleighs, and even a hearse on runners.

Apparatus from the Middlebury fire department of 1846 called "Washington No. 1" has been loaned by the Sheldon Museum. A remarkable police ambulance sleigh was used by the city of Worcester for nearly 50 years before the turn of the century.

Rarely seen but familiar by name is the "surrey with the fringe on top," also in the Shelburne collection. A popcorn wagon sometimes seen on city streets today, tiny pony coaches, a hansom cab, and a ladies' driving phaeton with its parasol are other absorbing features of the Horseshoe Barn.

Vermont House

One cannot help being engrossed while touring the Vermont House. Its appearance is the essence of colonial America.

Representing the 1790 period, it is thought to have been owned by a wealthy retired sea captain.

The ornate, and seemingly anachronistic, green and yellow china on a dining room table serves as an unforgetable reminder that not all furnishings of earlier days were crude and simple. The colorful French wall paper in this room has been recreated jig-saw style, an amazingly complex task.

Oriental rugs add to the plush effect throughout the house.

In the parlor, there is an especially interesting English game table, complete with over-sized playing cards and dice.

Throughout its several rooms, the furnishings of the building restore the wealth of colonial times with an aura of authenticity. It cannot fail to captivate anyone with a bent for beauty and antiquity.

Castleton Jail

A lone window permits the only external light to gain entrance into the Castleton Jail.

This structure is one of the few that was not completely dismantled for its travel to the museum. Its measurements only a petite 16 by 20 feet, the jail was transported by road on special dollies, and cleared the Vergennes underpass by a scant five inches. Traveling between three and seven miles per hour, the 64-mile trip took three days.

Two single cells and an anteroom make up the jail's drab and dank interior. Next door is the jailkeeper's "house," remarkable for its simplicity.

Variety Unit

Females find the Variety Unit particularly attractive.

Built between 1830 and 1840, the Variety Unit is the only building originally on the property. It was redecorated by Mrs. Webb for her collection of ceramics, pewter, glass, dolls and doll houses.

Highlighting the glass collection is an enormous 35-inch bull's eye made in the early nineteenth century by the Vermont Glass works, with its factories at nearby Lake Dunmore and East Middlebury.

The ceramics group in the Toby Room has about forty English Toby jugs.

Songs burst forth from the Dancing Doll music box. When set in motion, three Parisian dolls pirouette to the tunes of the Sublime Harmonie unit, accompanied by enamelled butterflies and drums.

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A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

To protect ourselves from any slings and arrows that might be sent our way as a result of what follows, we feel it would be wise to first confess that the opinions stated herein are formed entirely from impression, with little fact to strengthen our position. No surveys were taken. The honorable Mr. Gallup played no part in it.

It's just that over the weekend the innocent phrase, "Oh, I went to Europe," was heard so very often in one form or another, that a trend seemed in the offing. A trend, moreover, that rumbled with the ominous import of a dark thunderhead on the horizon. Fortunately, this particular approach to "what to do with my vacation" is confined almost exclusively to the women's campus. Nonetheless, there will be many a parental heart from now until June that will be set a-quiver by the announcement of daughter's plans for the summer.

The Past

There was a time in the not too distant past when the European vacationer was looked upon with a certain amount of awe and envious wonder. And in the female variety of the species there was an added appeal. When SHE said, "I went to Europe," she dramatized it with apologetic glances and distracted sighs. Imagine, if you will, the reaction that such a display must provoke. Even the most unobservant male could readily see that here was a girl that was well off. After all, she went to Europe. And what's more, she was ashamed of it. None of this 'Hey, nonny-nonny and it's off to the continent for me' stuff. A wealthy aunt probably dragged her along against her will. There were few who could resist the combination.

The Present

Nowadays, all this has changed. The words are the same, but the delivery is considerably less enticing. After all, there isn't much point in pretending one is ashamed at having summered in France when half the class did the same. And by the same token, the "rich aunt" gambit has to be ruled out too. There just aren't that many rich aunts around any more. So now, when the young traveler says, "I spent the summer in Europe," her look is so brazenly self-complacent that she might just as well have said, "I took two weeks off in the Catskills."

It's kind of a shame too, you know. Europe just isn't that mundane. Not yet, at least. From the conversation this weekend it appeared that the most exciting thing about such a trip was meeting the room-mate in Naples when she was supposed to have been in Garmisch-Partenkirschen. This may come as a revelation to some, but our opinion is that when one inquires about the trip the last thing that he or she wants to hear is who was there. In the first place, when familiar names are related to unfamiliar places the total effect is oftentimes disappointing. When Paris is defined as the place where "we met Janie, Martha, and Clare in the American Express and it was just like old times" the romance of the city becomes rather smudged around the edges. What's worse, Janie, Martha, and Clare will probably say the same thing, changing only the necessary names.

Just once we would like to hear someone say, "Yes, I went to Europe last summer, and I'll never forget it. It was so wonderfully new." It is only natural that the major criticism that Europeans have of Americans it their seemingly total disrespect for what is held sacred and revered. Such a response as given above would do a little to alleviate this impression. And, incidently, it might cause many more fathers to look favorably upon the idea of sending their daughter - - - or son - - - on such a trip.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Yacht Club I would like to thank the college community for its active support of Commodore's Ball.

I would also like to thank the co-chairmen, Nancy Brown and Bill Smith, the committee heads, and all those who worked so hard, for it was due to their efforts that the dance was such a success.

Sincerely,
Corliss Knapp '57
Commodore

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the letter from a "Faculty Member" which was published in the CAMPUS last week. I share the apprehension concerning the wisdom of airing this laundry in the CAMPUS. Since the process has been initiated, however, let's spread our problem out in the sunlight and do a good job.

There would appear to be no room for argument concerning the facts presented by the author of last week's letter. He assumes them to be true and a part of common knowledge. Let us accept his statements that the faculty is underpaid, that the administration is aware of this, that faculty salaries have been increased, and that it is reasonable to expect them to be increased still more.

Let us also accept his statement that these matters are discussed by members of the faculty and that some of these discussions may be fairly described as grumbling. While I do not wish to argue the validity of any of these points, I do feel obliged to interpret them from a point of view which I consider to be fairer to all concerned.

Grumbling of the type under consideration is hardly restricted to Middlebury College, or to colleges in general. Wanting more, feeling they deserve more, trying to get more: these are not attributes of professors alone. The only proposition that this type of grumbling at Middlebury can be said to support is the proposition that our faculty members are human.

Furthermore, I submit that a grumbler may be well motivated - that he may think beyond his admittedly thin wallet - that he may feel that it is as important to work for better things in the future as to recognize past achievements. Nor is grumbling, in itself, indicative of an underlying dislike or distrust on

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Muehl To Speak In Chapel, Stu U

Dr. William Muehl, professor of social ethics and public speaking at the Yale Divinity School, will talk in chapel next Sunday, Oct. 14. Dr. Muehl will also lecture in Mead Chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening.

"Keeping God at Mind's Length" will be Dr. Muehl's sermon topic. His lecture topic is "The Politics of Moralism." The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period in the South lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Muehl, who spoke here in 1950 and 1951, is "as fine a speaker as we will have here this year," stated Chaplain Charles P. Scott, associate professor of religion.

He is an attorney by training, having been graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. He is the author of two books, "Politics for Christians," and "The Road to Persuasion," which is about public speaking in general.

Chapel attendance credit will be granted for both the sermon and the lecture.

Sororities Rush Sixteen Women

Open rushing for Middlebury's six sororities began Monday night, September 24. This open bidding is permitted only in the periods between rushing seasons.

Those recently pledged are: Delta Delta Delta, Mary Ebere '59, Martha Evans '59, and Margaret Street '59; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Biggar '59; Pi Beta Phi, Carol Davis '59, and Linda Durfee '58; Sigma Kappa, Jane Armstrong '58, Pamela Benson '59, Susan Chapman 59, Alice Frail '59, Harriette Moseley '59, Virginia Schlosser '59, and Mary Stein '58; Theta Chi Omega, Janet Brouse '59, Carol Ann Macristy '59, and Ellen Rockwood '58.

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT.

WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7

Sat. Cont. from 6:30

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 12-13

Mat. Sat. at 1:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
VISTAVISION
starring EDMUND GWENN JOHN FORSYTHE and introducing SHIRLEY MacLAINE
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SUN.-MON. OCT. 14-15

Continuous Mat. Sun. 2:30

YEAR'S BEST MOVIE

"Mister Roberts"
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
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STARRING HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL

TUES.-WED.-THURS. OCT. 16-18

Alec Guinness in The Ladykillers

Thoreau Investigated Here By Japanese Fulbrighter

By Susan Webb

A recent addition to the personalities of Middlebury's campus is Masayoshi Higashiyama, professor of English at Kwansei Gakuin University in Nishinomiya, Japan. Professor Higashiyama is studying the life and works of Henry David Thoreau in preparation for his doctorate in English literature. He is studying under the supervision of Howard Munford, associate professor of American literature.

Professor Higashiyama received his Masters degree in English from Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas in the '30's. During the war he fought with the Japanese army in Manchuria. At the present time he is in this country on a Fulbright grant which provides his traveling expenses while his room and board are sponsored by the Methodist Church. He is living with the Reverend and Mrs. Robert F. Fulton of Middlebury.

When asked why he had chosen to do his research in Middlebury, Professor Higashiyama said, "Doctor Liesy of Southern Methodist University had recommended Middlebury College to me." He went on to explain that in Japan there were two systems for receiving one's doctorate. In the sciences, the system is much like the one in the United States, whereas for literature, "it is very much more difficult." He said that in Japan it was very rare that one received a doctorate in any literature before he reached the age of forty and attributed this phenomonon to tradition. He did say, however, that this rule was going to be changed three years from now.

Trip to Walden

Professor Higashiyama plans to visit Concord, Mass., the site of Thoreau's Walden, in the near future. He said that he would also like to see New York City if he has time before his grant expires in June.

"The country is more beautiful than I thought", he replied when asked how he liked Middlebury. He said that he had not met many undergraduate students, but that he had seen the Student Union and found it a "very fine place" to have lunch.

"I am looking forward to speaking with Mr. Cook in February," he stated, since he had heard that Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature was an authority on Thoreau. In general, he said that he expected his studies in this country to be "fruitful."

Dept. Prepares "How To Study" Class For Frosh

By Joe Mohbat

The Psychology Department has announced that a "course" will be held for freshmen on the multifarious problems of How to Study. It will be given on the next three Monday evenings, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, in one-hour lectures by Frederick Swift of the psychology department in Munroe 303.

The conference is particularly designed for those freshmen who feel they don't need it. Mr. Swift figures that any frosh who is eager to attend is probably just the one who can do without it.

The object of the course is to teach taking notes, reading books, studying and taking exams, and all the other little intrigues of the academic side of college life which it has taken upperclassmen, or at least many of them, so agonizingly long to learn. It is assumed that in the first several weeks of classes the freshman have realized either that they need help in this new role of student, or that they have a pretty good idea of what they are doing.

The course, given by psychology departments in several other schools on a compulsory basis, has been made voluntary here in the belief that students will get more benefit if they attend on their own willpower than if an edict saying "Attend, or else!" had been handed down. The experiment has met with great success in such schools as Stanford, Washington and Jefferson, and UCLA.

"Great Date"

"Glamour" magazine, in its November issue, offers as a contest award "the greatest date of your life"—for women, of course. In the November are pictures of seven bachelors—the contestant must match up a few clues, choose the man she would like a date with and give the reasons why.

The contest's three winners will be flown to New York for a weekend at the Waldorf, will be given a complete evening outfit for their "great dates" and will be photographed by one of New York's top fashion photographers.

HOLIDAY HILL

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Continental Breakfast

"sleep where it's quiet"

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

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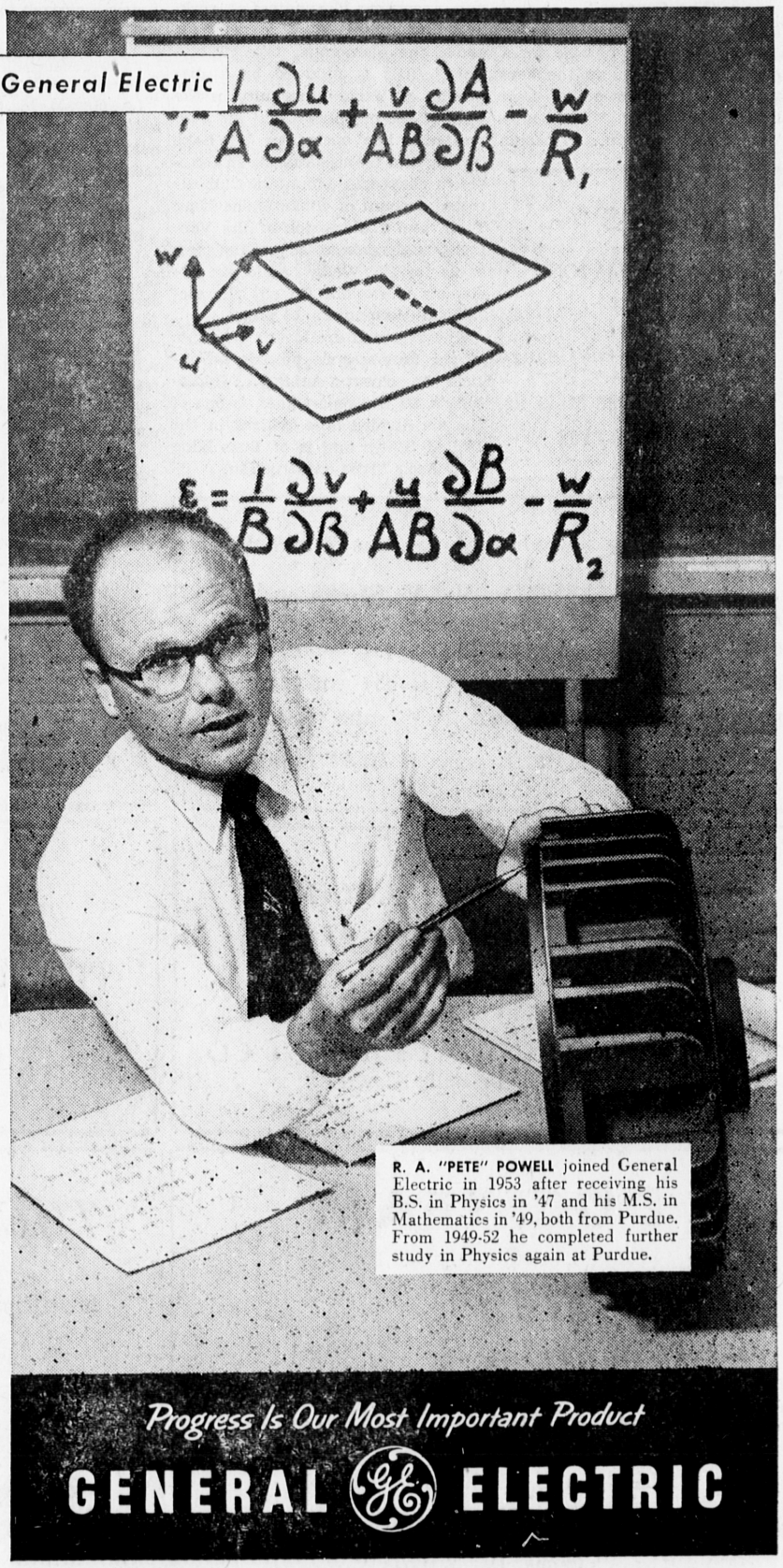
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R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '47 and his M.S. in Mathematics in '49, both from Purdue. From 1949-52 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Treasury Of Vermont Life" Has Theme Of State's People, Landscape, Traditions

By Gerry Raymond

A TREASURY OF VERMONT LIFE (191 pp.) Stephen Green, Arthur W. Peach, Ralph N. Hill, and Walter Hard, Jr. editors. The Countryman Press ($5.00).

Celebrating ten years of publication, the board of editors of "Vermont Life" have chosen the best articles, photographs and art work to appear over the decade in this magazine and have incorporated them into a "A Treasury of Vermont Life". There is something about the nature of Vermont which makes it particularly adaptable for this type of treatment. No other state takes such care to photograph itself so profusely, to write reams and reams on its time-honored traditions, and then to compile this material into numerous anthologies of Vermontiana. This collection, like its predecessors and for all we know, its descendants, emphasizes the glory of the changing seasons, the rugged individualism of native Vermonters, the laconic and qualifying elements of Vermont speech, the pastoral quality of the farmland, the enduring graniteness of the Green Mountains, and the picturesqueness of stone walls, covered bridges, and ski trails.

"The Country"

The articles, divided into seven "chapters", are more notable for a constant romanticizing on the Vermont theme than for actual high quality in the writing. "The Country" is the first section and begins with a gentle guide to city slickers who contemplate moving to the Vermont paradise. The tradition of the Vermont panther comes under discussion here, but not in the usual Middlebury use of the word. It seems that panther and catamount are interchangeable terms according to this article. Next in line for discussion come the Morgan horse and the stone wall, presented in routine manner.

When the animals have been disposed of, "The People" take the field, beginning with Elmer, a species of "homo vermonticus" who is a composite of all of the characters Robert Frost ever created. A piece of light humor enters the magazine with a description of the Vermont road commission, delightfully illustrated by George Daly in a manner reminiscent of the British publication "Punch". A secretary's report of a cemetery bee, a town meeting, and an essay on contrariness round out the picture of the Vermonter in action.

Vermont At Work

A prefatory remark in the introduction on the results of the 1955 census which discovered the existence of 56,000 more cows than people in Vermont, breaks ground for the third division of the treasury concerning Vermonters at work. The first subject is, of course, milk under the glamorous title "White Gold." This is followed by a discussion of Yankee ingenuity in the Springfield machine tools industry and maritime operations on Lake Champlain. Grouse hunting in October, a rhapsodic, Mountain Club-directed account of climbing the Long Trail, and a discussion of the Vermont underground suggesting new caves for Dr. Welby's neophyte geologists to explore fill out the section on Vermonters at play.

The usual nature lover's accounts of the four seasons precede an article on covered bridges. Middlebury's, so the report goes, is one of the six divided lane bridges in the United States and is of Burr King Post Arch Truss construction.

Perhaps the most intriguing section of the book is that on Vermont's past. The Shelburne Museum article gives a quick synopsis of the current CAMPUS series on the subject, and then the pace becomes lively when it plunges into such people as Ethan Allen, Snowflake Bentley, and Vermont's two mathematical prodigies. Edgar Allen Poe fans will rejoice at an essay entitled "Was Human Hibernation Practiced in Vermont?", while the ardent followers of historical novels will enjoy "The Lost Treasure of St. Francis".

The best feature of the treasury, however, is its beautifully reproduced photographs of the Vermont countryside and natives. The one objection, however, is that the pin-up pictures of Vermont beauties date from the early forties. Dr. Carter directing the Vermont symphony and Robert Frost at Breadloaf are both included.

"A Treasury of Vermont life" will be best enjoyed by those people who have a strong sentimental and nostalgic attachment to Vermont landscape and tradition. It is especially aimed in their direction. It contains all that has ever been rumored to be typical of Vermont, but it has very little that tries for a new approach to this well-covered subject.

CA Speaker

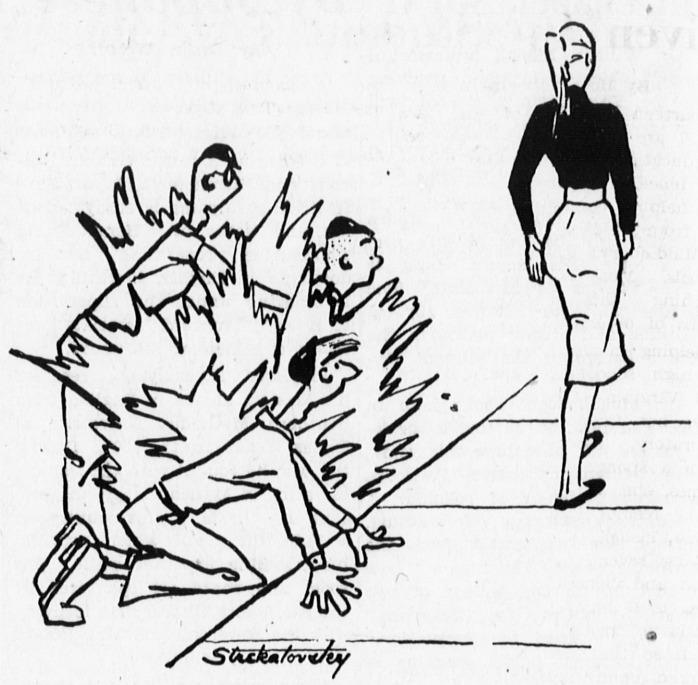
Lt. Gerald M. Simmerman will speak to the Christian Association next Wednesday, Oct. 17, on the Mormon religion. The talk will be at 7:30 in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Simmerman is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. He became an elder in the church in 1950 and has served in various priesthood functions. He is currently branch president of the Newport branch of the Atlantic District of the New England Mission.

Originally from Salt Lake City, Simmerman is now on the staff of the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island as an interviewing officer.

Ed. Note: Signed contributions to the "Letters" column are welcomed. Names may be withheld upon request.

More Esprit de Corps



Donor Stops Dutton Grant

No Dutton Fellowship will be awarded this year, it was announced by Harris Thurber, dean of men. The fellowship is the gift of Redfield Proctor, a trustee of the College. Proctor decided to withdraw the fellowship for a period of review.

The award was first presented in 1926 and has been suspended before. The fellowship is a private gift from Proctor and was first granted when such awards were rare. The College functions only in choosing the recipient.

The fellowship is for academic graduate study abroad and provides $2500 to a member of the senior class who exhibits fitness for graduate work. The award is made in the same manner as the Rhodes Scholarship, based on academic achievement leadership and interest in the outdoors, sports and college life.

A meeting was held last June of formers holders of the fellowship.

C. A. Conference Set For Oct. 20

Castleton will be the scene of a state-wide Christian Association conference to be held Oct. 20 from 2 to 8 p.m., according to Lawrence Curtis, president of the C.A. UVM and the four Teachers' Colleges will be represented at the two sessions which will consider deputations, community service, and program. A delegation from Middlebury is planning to attend.

Curtis has also announced that C.A. meetings will henceforth be on Sunday nights instead of Wednesdays. This change will enable the C.A. to take advantage of the new Chapel lectures and will make the meetings more convenient for students. This Sunday evening, after the lecture by Professor William Muehl of Yale, the C.A. will sponsor a coffee hour and discussion session in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

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"NAKED NIGHT"

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and what a picture

"THE MOUNTAIN"

Spencer Tracy

"TOY TIGER"

Jeff Chandler - Laraine Day

Observing, Being Observed Liven Up Student Teaching

By Mary Ullmann

Fourteen members of the class of '57 are experiencing the throes of education from the other side of the fence. The would-be teachers are helping conduct classes ranging from civics to personal health in Middlebury's grammar and high schools. Most of them began teaching this week, after two weeks of observation.

Helping in the chemistry lab at th high school are Betsy Hauck and Virginia Wedemann. Betsy, after her first afternoon in the laboratory, reported that aside from a sponge which went up in flames, she was proud of her students' results.

Sue Tisdell, who has been observing seventh and eighth grade math and science classes, claims her class is a high-spirited and enthusiastic group. They are so much so that one of them remarked upon passing her in the street, "Wait 'til you get in front of the class, Miss Tisdell, are we going to give you a hard time!"

Tim Wallace is observing ninth grade civics while Bob Lewandowski and Barbara Wilson taught their first American History class this week. "The initative of the students is really great" Bob said. "Occasionally when the teacher doesn't arrive in time a student will start the class discussion rolling." (C. C. classes: take note). Jim Barker is leading a discussion group in World History at the high school.

Explaining to second graders why teeth should be brushed and fingernails cleaned is the task of Nan Bagnardi. She also conducts story time, recess and "morning exercise." The latter is a mental, not a physical exercise, conducted like a radio program. Each child talks for a few minutes about something he has done or seen the previous day. The morning after the Big Moose Break no less than five youngsters brought their own varied accounts of how their respective daddies had taken them out to see The Moose.

Peggy Edwards and Barbara Davey soon begin a schedule busy enough to make most other occupations look relatively easy. Teaching fifth and fourth grades respectively, Peggy and Barb are responsible for classes in math, spelling, social studies, science and English. "Besides this demanding curriculum" Peggy commented, "a teacher is expected to prepare bulletin boards and exhibits, plan field trips, and present her material in an original way."

For her first French class last Monday, Adrienne Littlewood planned a discussion of the city of Paris. The first young student she questioned nearly disrupted her day's program by answering everything in one blow that Adrienne had planned to ask during the period. Gretchen Heide is already underway with her first and third year French classes at the high school.

Barbara Ransom and Judy Holmes will soon begin to impress upon ninth and tenth grade heads the rules of English grammar. Judy has been observing up until now and it seems that last week the tables were reversed and Judy became the "observed." She noticed that one of the boys was obviously not doing grammar and upon investigating discovered he had spent the hour drawing a portrait labeled "Miss Holmes."

MAN MAKING MOUNTAIN INTO MAMMOTH MONUMENT

A self-taught sculptor named Korczak Ziolkowski has spent nine years and $180,000 of his own money working in the Black Hills of South Dakota on a mountain-size statue of Crazy Horse, the Sioux Indian chief who defeated General Custer. If and when completed years hence, Reader's Digest reports it will be 563 feet high, 82 feet taller than the pyramid of Gizeh and 5 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Guides Sport New Badges

Twenty-seven sophomore girls are distinguished from their classmates by a blue and gold pin on their blazer lapel. This pin, bearing the official college seal, is the new symbol of a sophomore guide. For the third year, this group of girls, chosen in the spring by the WUA, will act as hostesses and guides for prospective freshmen and their parents. Some of them returned to Middlebury early this fall to assist with the parents' tea during freshman week.

Sophomore guides are: Jane Adwin, Ilse Benzien, Alice Anne Britain, Susan Chapman, Helen Fitzgerald, Nancy Frame, Barbara Freeman, Martha Gerhart, Maren Glasoe, Cynthia Hall, Marylee Hancock, Ruth Haynes and Dorothy Landry.

Also included are: Nancy McKnight, Anne Martin, Mary Lou Moore, Sarah Wagner, Pamela Payne, Patricia Sherlock, Betsy Shillingford, Kay Shook, Nancy Smoller, Carolyn Thrasher, Judy Webster, Jo Ann Witmer, Ruth Wininger, and Irene Yeomans.

Miss Pope Gets Award

Jane E. Pope '54 has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Padua for the academic year 1956-1957, according to a recent announcement by the Institute of International Education, under whose auspices she will study.

In addition to room, board and tuition provided by the University of Padua for the period from October 1, 1956 through July 31, 1957 the award includes a 10,000 lire allowance for travel within Italy and a monthly stipend of 10,000 lire for incidental expenses.

Why Not Bank In Town
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Shelburne...

Continued from Page 2)

Toy Shop

Adjoining the same building is the location of what is for some the museum's biggest attraction. The young and the young at heart cannot be anything but captivated by the Toy Shop.

Mechanical penny banks, popular several generations ago, are widely represented. The "Trick Dog" who jumps through a hoop when a penny is put in this mouth, and the "Darktown Battery" in which a baseball player takes a terrific cut at the ball for a price, are particularly entertaining.

The museum boasts a specialized collection of cap pistols "not to be found elsewhere."

A mechanical magician who breathes deeply, blinks and shrugs his shoulders as he discloses the wonders beneath his hat evokes the awe of many a spectator, as does the cobbler who nods as he hammers on shoe leather.

Among the many music boxes is "The Lawyer," made in France. This amazing little orator opens his mouth, turns his head, and gestures emphatically with his arms.

In marked contrast with the collection of early trains is the modern American Flyer exhibit. Two electric trains rumble through a Vermont landscape that is realistic to the minutest details (water tumbling down a cascade and cows ambling around a cattle-loader.)

The railroad station and town are a mechanical beehive of activity, with a loud-speaker announcing trains and a truck shooting back and forth on the baggage platform.

The toy collection contains examples of all periods, types and materials from the middle nineteenth century to the present. All observers agree that it is a fascinating display.

Colchester Lighthouse

Enjoying the distinction of being the "only such building in history to have been moved from a rocky foundation in storm-tossed waters and re-erected on a land-bound hilltop 20 miles away," the Colchester Lighthouse stands near the S. S. Ticonderoga overlooking the museum grounds.

Strategically placed on a treacherous reef in the middle of Lake Champlain, the lighthouse served mariners for more than 80 years, half of them under the care of one family. The keeper's kitchen and living room are on the first floor, with four bedrooms upstairs.

Beacon Tower

Surmounting the structure is a tower equipped with a powerful beacon and a bronze bell.

Dismantling of the lighthouse, achieved in less than a month, was difficult because of its sturdy construction, limited working area, and high winds. Travel across the lake was accomplished with a launch and a wayward barge of pontoons.

Maritime exhibits inside the building are impressive; tons of rock as its base add a touch of realism to the exterior. The Lighthouse is another example of the Shelburne Museum's capacity for capturing vanishing aspects of early America.

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Panthers Bow To Worcester Poly, 7-0 Face Unbeaten Williams On Saturday

Midd Is Decided Underdog In Season's Toughest Test

Middlebury faces its toughest test of the season and plays the roll of a decided underdog when the Panthers tangle with unbeaten Williams on Weston Field, in Williamstown, Mass., this Saturday. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Williams, winners of their first two games, has more than lived up to pre-season predictions which labeled them as "generally inexperienced but with a lot of potential and much improved." The Ephmen whaled the daylights out of Trinity, 46-7, and came back last week to humble Colby, 42-0. Though they haven't really been tested, 88 points in two games is an awesome indication of a power-packed T-formation offense. And the fact that their opponents have tallied but a single touchdown makes it clear that their defense is just about as good.

With 26 sophomores moving up from an undefeated freshman squad to team with 15 lettermen, the Ephs appear to have depth comparable to that of the Panthers. Coach Len Watters was worried about lack of experience, especially in his forward wall, but he seems to have solved this problem. "If our sophomores progress we'll be stronger than 1955." This is just what has happened according to reports from Williamstown.

Despite the fact that he lost one of New England's best small college quarterbacks in Dan Rorke, because of scholastic troubles, Watters doesn't appear worried about

(Continued on Page 7)

Union Holds Midd To 1-1 Deadlock In Soccer Game

In a disappointing but nevertheless exciting game, Union held the Panther booters to a 1-1 tie in last Saturday's home opener.

The tie was disappointing in that Middlebury outplayed the visitors during most of the regulation four periods and both five minute overtimes. However, the Panthers, seeking to revenge last year's loss, were thwarted in all of their scoring thrusts.

The only goal for the charges of Coach Thomas Reynolds came in the first period when a Union fullback let a loose ball bounce off his hand inside the penalty area. Otto Albers made the most of the chance as he slammed the penalty shot past a helpless Union goalie.

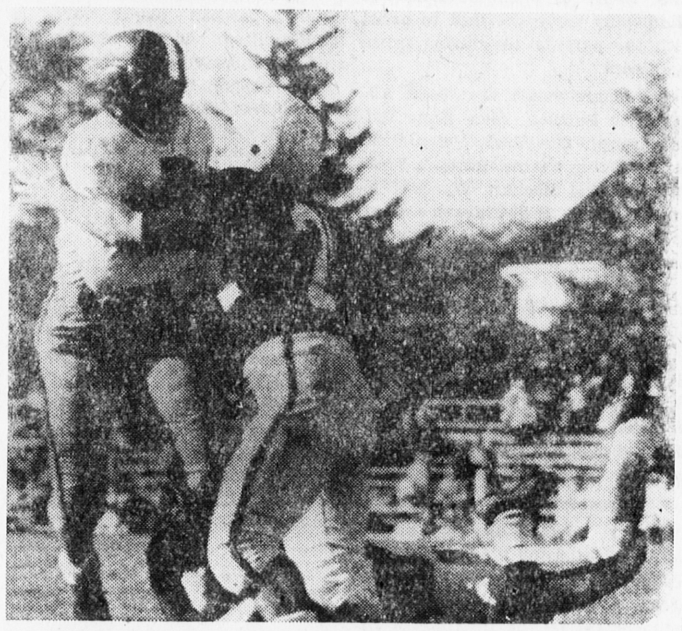
Midway through the third quarter the Dutchmen got the tying goal in what was a tough break both for Midd and goalie John Nichols. Left inside Madz Unneberg, awarded a free kick from just outside the penalty area, bulleted a long, low shot at Nichols. The Panther goalie stopped the hard boot, but lost the ball for a moment and it dribbled across the goal line.

Rough Game

That was all the scoring, although both teams had several opportunities. Midd's defense played well, but the scoring punch was just not there when it was needed. The game was a rough one, with plenty of fouls being called on both sides, and the Union goalie was upended more than once during the booters' desperate attempts to gain the tie-breaker.

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS SPORTS



Bill Tryder and another unidentified Panther (on ground) combine forces to stop Worcester's Don Ferrari as the WPI halfback picks up short yardage. Ferrari was a thorn in the Panthers side all afternoon while he and his mates held out for a 7-0 victory.

Middlebury College News Bureau

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

October 20 is the date set for "Coach Brown Day," a sports day honoring Arthur M. Brown, professor of physical education, former director of athletics, who retired this past summer after 38 years as teacher, coach, and director at Middlebury College. The schedule consists of interclass competition between freshmen and sophomores in touch football, tennis, golf, and several track and field events. According to present plans a trophy will be presented to the class which compiles the highest total score after points from all events are added together.

As far as we know, this is the first such "day" in the college's history, set aside to honor a specific Middlebury athlete or coach, and of all people who have ever been connected with Middlebury athletics, we can think of no one more worthy of recognition at this time. Many of us — students, faculty, administration and others— knew and worked with Coach Brown, and he needs no introduction. But to newcomers to Middlebury, a brief resume of his service and contributions to athletics, and to the college as a whole, will explain the prime purpose of reserving this day in his honor.

"Coach," as he came to be known by everyone, arrived on the Middlebury scene in 1918 after spending several years in the midwest following his graduation from Williams College. Beginning as professor of physical education and director of athletics for men, Brown was to coach almost every Panther team before he retired. Cross country (dropped from the program after 1954), winter track (also dropped), and spring track were his main coaching concerns, however, and never had another coach other than Brown. He produced more than his share of winning teams, state and New England champions in cross country and spring track, while his winter relay squads competed annually in such major events as the Millrose Games, Boston AA, and National AAU Championships.

During his tenure, major improvements in almost every area of Middlebury's athletic setup were realized. Memorial Field House, the Snow Bowl, and the artificial ice plant head the list. As coordinator of all types of schedules, varsity and otherwise, and as director of most of the other departmental activities and correspondence, Coach helped bring to Middlebury a high rating among New England colleges. The familiar names of Duke Nelson, Sam Guarnaccia, Bobo Sheehan, Bob Beattie (recently named head ski coach at Colorado University), Tom Jacobs (whom Beattie replaced), and Wendy Forbes (line coach of football at Norwich) belong to some of Brown's pupils who graduated to prominance in national coaching ranks.

Brown's home and office were always open to anyone with any type of problem or question, whether it concerned athletics or any other phase of college life. He was always eager to help in any way he could and was intensely interested in seeing the college and its students prosper in every way possible.

His day therefore symbolizes more than just an expansion of intramural athletics although the importance of the latter cannot be undervalued. The only way for the "day" to be a success is for enough participants from both classes to turn out for the various events. The Panther football team plays Bates at Lewiston, Maine that Saturday, which means that most of the student body will be here. It's up to the freshmen and sophomores to make this a success. A sufficient turnout for this year's competition should help it become an annual event and a fitting tribute to a man who gave 38 years of his life to the betterment of Middlebury College.

Double-Pass Play Provides Winning Margin For WPI

By Joe Mohbat

Middlebury's first-week dreams of an undefeated football season, fired by an opening victory over Wesleyan, were shattered last Saturday by its 7-0 loss to a vastly underrated Worcester Polytech eleven, before a Homecoming crowd of 3,500 at Porter Field.

The big factors in the WPI victory were a big, powerful line and three backs named Paul Kerrigan, Charlie Johnston, and Captain Don Lussier. The line constantly thwarted Panther ground-gaining attempts, Lussier's speed brought the Engineers' vital first downs, and Johnston hit Kerrigan, a 5' 5" halfback, with timely passes which accounted for 73 big yards. It was a double-pass play in the second quarter, Johnston to Ferrari to Lussier, that gave WPI its six-pointer.

Captain Johnson Injured

From the Midd point of view, the general patterns of play which beat Wesleyan were horribly lacking in Saturday's game. Punting was off, as none of the men kicking seemed to have it (the average was 25.6 yards, compared to 40.7 against the Cardinals). A great factor in the loss was that on the opening kickoff Captain Harry Johnson, a top-notch defensive signal-caller, broke two ribs on a block and was lost for the entire game. Bob Batal filled in well for Johnson at center, but the latter's absence was quite conspicuous.

Furthermore, as Duke Nelson stated, predictions can't be made from the evidence of one game, and the general lack of experience that didn't show the previous week reared its ugly head against the Engineers. At least one good result, though: the over-confidence that probably emanated from the opening victory will be lacking next week against Williams, and it goes without saying that the Ephmen CAN'T be underrated.

The game itself was rather an old-fashioned, rarely exciting battle, with little of an offensive battle on either side, the passing game of the Engineers being the decisive factor. Actually, the ground offensive was almost equal between the two, Midd grinding out 161 yards, WPI 164. The difference was that the Panthers would bog down on third down, leaving no choice but to punt on fourth.

Engineer Penalties

In the first quarter, nothing particularly eventful came up, aside from Johnson's injury. Both teams battled to a draw in that one, with neither getting within the other's 25-yard stripe. The Engineers started one drive, but were discouraged from a threat by two 15-yard penalties for holding and back in motion.

Early in the second period, however, Worcester took over on their own 41, and after two short gains through the line, Johnston hit Kerrigan for a 24-yard gain down to the Blue's 30. A two-yard end-run by Lussier put the ball on the 28, but a 15-yard holding penalty set them back to the 43.

Statistics

	Midd	WPI
First downs	7	10
Yards rushing	161	164
Passes	15	12
Passes com.	5	5
Yards Passing	24	73
Passes int. by	0	1
Punts	7	4
Avg. distance	25.6	35.7
Fumbles	3	1
Own recovered	2	1
Penalties	5	12
Yds. lost pen.	25	80

Then Johnston passed to Ferrari behind the line of scrimmage, and Ferrari whirled and pegged to Lussier at about the 15. The ball was deflected by a Middlebury defender into the WPI captain's arms, and Lussier raced into the end zone at 3:30 of the period. Ron Pokraka booted the extra point, which, as it turned out, was unnecessary. The rest of the half was spent in mid-field, as had been the first period.

Attempt Field Goal

The next time WPI threatened was early in the third quarter, when they drove down to the Panther 19. On fourth down, Pokraka attempted a field goal, but the boot was wide to the left and short. In the fourth period they moved down to the Midd nine-yard mark, and Lussier crashed through the line to the two, where he fumbled, and the Nelsonmen seemingly got out of hot water when Bill Tryder recovered.

However, WPI got in a final threat immediately ensuing that fumble. The Panthers worked the ball out to their 28, where Pete Cooper attempted a long desperation pass with seconds remaining. But there was Lussier on the 50, who intercepted and raced back to the Midd 13. As the clock moved on, the Engineers worked down to the four, but missed a first down by inches on their fourth. The

(Continued on Page 7)

Opponents' Scores

Maine 14	**Vermont 0**
Norwich 20	St. Lawrence 7
Wesleyan 19	Coast Guard 12
Williams 42	Colby 0
Hamilton 47	**RPI 0**
Upsala 7	**Bates 6**

Accident In Final Race Gives St. M Sailing Victory

By Arnold Bailey

For the second consecutive week Middlebury's sailing crew tasted the bitter flavor of defeat by the slenderest of margins, 13-12.

In a scheduled triangular meet between UVM, St. Michael's, and Midd at Mallett's Bay, with St. Mike's as the home team, Midd once again fought valiantly in a vain cause. The race was upset from the beginning when UVM failed to arrive at the scheduled starting time and was eliminated from the race. This marked the second week that the failure of a team to report upset the scheduled plans. Thus the race became a dual meet between Midd and St. Mike's.

The Weather

The weather at the 9:30 starting time was rainy and the breeze was light and flukey, causing both teams to prove their worth under far less than ideal conditions. The course had a leeward start, a run to the first mark, a short beat to the second mark, and a reach to the finish.

Midd entered the race with Liz

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benevento

October 1st saw the pigskin spiral through the air and the opening games of the intramural football season. The clashing of bodies echoed through the campus.

The men from the DKE house, led by Farrar and his boys, rolled through two contests and finished the week without a blemish on their record. It looks as if the DKE's are living up to their pre-season forecasts. Monday saw the Deke machine edge KDR, 20-14, and later in the week, it rolled over PKT, 26-0.

Two For SPE

SPE put two victories under their belt. After a sluggish first half, the old "sluper play" broke things wide open and the Siggies downed Chi Psi, 22-7. Later on the week, the Siggies were scheduled to play the Atwater Club, but AC didn't show, so the game was forfeited to Sig Ep.

"It's too bad we weren't playing golf,' was the cry down at the Phi Sig house. Monday saw that group get dumped by ASP, 40-6, and then get nipped by Boyd and company from TC.

This Week

October 8, the DU's and ATO opened up. Also that afternoon, ASP took on the Atwater Club. TC and CP met in the third game scheduled for that day. The three top games of the week were SPE vs. ASP on Tuesday, TC and ASP on Wednesday, and finally TC and SPE who clash tomorrow. The team that is leading the pack after these three contests has only the DKE's to contend with. Scores on the above mentioned games were unavailable at this time.

Booters Tie Union

(Continued from Page 6)

In fact, during one melee outside the goal mouth, the visitor's goaltender was drawn far out of the goal area and knocked sprawling. The Panther offense was confronted with an open net, however, a hasty shot whistled a few feet outside the goal post and the opportunity was lost. Another golden chance went by the boards when a goal booted in by Kit Cain was called back because of an offsides. penalty.

All in all, the tie was a disappointment to the Panthers in that they were the better team for most of the game. The gloom was brightened by a definite improvement in the short passing game, despite the low score, and the strong defensive showing of the halfbacks and fullbacks.

A severe blow to the fortunes of the Panther booters was received when it was learned that their captain and top scorer so far, Alex Carley, would be out of action for an indefinite period due to a broken collarbone sustained in an automobile accident.

St. Mike's Wins

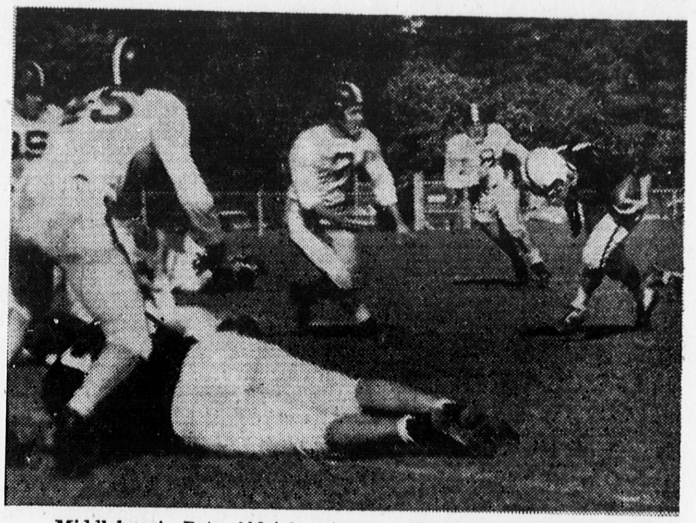
(Continued from Page 6)

Linberg and Corny Knapp as skippers in the round-robin series. In the first race, Miss Knapp won handily to give her team the important first race advantage. In the second race, St. Mike's evened the contest by defeating Miss Linberg, and then went one up by defeating Miss Knapp, in the third. Miss Linberg then won the fourth race to give Middlebury a tie in the round-robin.

Finally, it was agreed that a fifth and deciding race would be run. Miss Knapp skippered and drew the good boat by a flip of the coin. Corny led from the start and appeared a sure victor until an accident, in which she lost her rudder, gave St. Mike's the advantage and the race.

At the end of these four races, the regulation number for a round-robin, the score remained tied. There seemed no way to break the deadlock because both teams had scord the same number of points, 12, and had beaten each other the same number of times.

Thus, Middlebury was again defeated in a race that was close enough to have gone to either team. Nevertheless, the team led by Miss Knapp and Miss Linberg showed more consistency and overall class than last week but couldn't overcome the mixture of a good St. Mike's squad and bad luck which faced them.



Middlebury's Pete Aldrich returns a Worcester punt during the second quarter of Saturday's game. Dick Fusco (on ground) blocks Ryan (45) of WPI as Engineers Pokraka (7) and Ferrari (8) chase the Panther halfback. **Photo By Art Loeb**

Panthers Bow

(Continued from Page 6)

Panthers took over, missed on a pass and picked up nine yards through the line, but the game ended before any real offensive could be launched.

Freshmen Shine

Outstanding in a losing cause for the home team were Tryder, who led the offense with 60 yards, and Dave Barenborg, another freshman, who played a sharp defensive game.

Midd Underdog

(Continued from Page 6)

his backfield. He's found an able replacement in sophomore Gary Higgins. Junior Joel Potter, who along with Rorke led the William's attack last year, is back and has tallied six touchdowns so far, two in each of the Eph's victories to date.

Miss Rakov

Dick Fearon, a regular last year, returns to fill a halfback slot, as does Bob Iverson. Behind Higgins at quarterback is Bob Appleford, a two year veteran. Among the rest of the sophomores, fullbacks Gary Shortledge and Matt Donner, and halfbacks Chip Ide and John Bach look to be the best.

An unexpected loss was suffered when Captain-elect Mike Rakov, was killed in an automobile accident last winter. Rakov, a guard, was being counted on to lead an inexperienced line.

But Watters seems to have done pretty well with what he has. Two lettermen, Dick Hagan and Norm Walker, are ends with some experience and are backed up by a group of promising sophs led by Dan Fanning. Tackles John Hedeman and Karl Schoeller and guards Tom Heekin and Fritz Weingarner are lettermen of whom a good deal is expected. Center Stu Wallace rounds out Watters' starting line.

Johnson Out

Though Middlebury enters the game as the underdog, the Panthers expect to be at full strength, with one big exception—Captain Moose Johnson, whose absense will certainly be felt. Johnson broke two ribs and cracked two others while throwing a block on the opening kickoff of the Worcester game. He is expected to be out of action for at least three weeks. Barc Johnson, who suffered torn ligaments in his left knee last Saturday, should be back in the starting lineup after a week's rest from contact work.

The Panthers look to avenge last year's 26-0 humiliation administered by the Ephmen at Porter Field, when Rorke almost singlehandedly beat Middlebury in a second-half Williams surgge. The Panthers battled the Purple to a standstill during the first two periods, but Rorke got his team moving in the last two, scoring twice himself, as the visitors rolled to four TD's against a tiring Middlebury defense.

"Hedda Gabler"...

(Continued from page 1)

'57 have the part of Mr. Tesman. Maurice has appeared in "The Crucible" and "Weather or Not," and Fithian in "The Crucible."

The part of Thea Elvstead will be played by Virginia Davis '58 and Joanna Taft '58. Miss Davis appeared last year in "Light Up The Sky." and Miss Taft has played in "Ah, Wilderness," "The Crucible," and "A Midsummer-Night's Dream."

Aunt Julia Tesman will be done by Julia Lee French '57 and Barbara Nrothrup '60. Miss French played in "Ah, Wilderness," while Miss Northrup will be making her first appearance here. Berta, the maid will be done by Dorothy Hiebert '57, who has been in "The Crucible" and "Weather or Not"; and by Janet Nightengale 59, who had a part in "Jumpin' Juniper!" last spring.

Frosh Customs...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing out the program, they carried canes similar to the one Gamalial Painter gave to Middlebury.

On the whole, President Sykes expressed a great deal of satisfaction with the entire orientation program. Second semester rushing allowed the members of the Key more time to arrange and plan the entire program. As a result the entire project went quite smoothly, he said.

Most other schools have sophomores help with the orientation. At such schools it has proved successful and given time it should here, Sykes said.

The freshman class this year also reportedly showed fine spirit and a willingness to participate in all the endeavors that the Key set up for them. President Sykes stated that next year's orientation should be equally as good with the experience gained from this year's.

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Freshman Bunnies Invade Hell Week-Bound Campus

By Jane Coutant

Ominously, the voice over the P.A. intoned, "freshmen to your rooms. . . freshmen to your rooms!" Throughout the darkened Batts, an apprehensive silence prevailed. Then voices began to hiss, "freshmen scatter, freshmen run, Sixties' Hell Week has begun!" Slinking down the halls, bewhiskered "panthers" clad in black sought out the dens of their freshmen "cubs", and scratched on the doors for admittance.

Acquaintance, not revenge proved to be the guiding principle of Hell Week. Each freshman visited her "panther" every morning at 7:45, and visited four sophomores between 5 and 6 o'clock every afternoon. And, traditionally, the week came to a close on a note of fun and friendship with a surprise picnic Wednesday afternoon and the announcement that Hell Week had officially ended.

The class of '59 laid down the law that first fateful Sunday. For the duration of Hell Week, freshmen were permitted no lipstick and no jewelry. "Cubs" participated in exchange dining with the sophomores, learned "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", the Alma Mater and "Victory", called all sophomores by name and planned skits for their entertainment on Wednesday.

Procedure

Sophomores outlined a stringent daily procedure. Monday, "rabbit" day, saw classes enhanced by the appearance of girls with bunny ears, cottontails and paper carrots 12 inches long. A scavenger hunt including such things as begging a tie from a freshman boy and getting the signatures and majors of sophomores from six different states, representing three dorms, was the main activity of the day. Pigtails and pie plates dominated the scene Tuesday, while Wednesday everyone wore gray and scrambled for two ears apiece in the big "Ear Hunt".

Singing Clubs Plan Seasons

Tryouts have been held, and rehearsals and programs are being planned for the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of Roger Raymond '59 and Pamela Payne '59, respectively.

The women's group will be singing for vespers services and is planning a Christmas program. There will also be trips to Burlington and Vergennes for concerts later in the year. The glee club accompanist is Diane Keegan '60.

The men's glee club, composed of freshmen and sophomores, will start rehearsals next week, despite a lack of first tenors. The group has tenative plans for a concert with Colby Junior College sometime around Christmas.

The clubs also plan several combined concerts for the coming year, according to the two directors.

Axemen Take To Mountains

Woodsmen's Weekend will take place this Saturday and Sunday at Bread Loaf and Lake Dunmore, according to Skyline member Dean Smiley '58, chairman of the weekend.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon seven teams will compete in events including speed chopping of logs, log splitting, and felling poles for accuracy. Another event will be the two man crosscut in which two man teams with cross cut saws vie for the best time in sawing through logs. The one man buck in similar in the attempt to saw through a log, but in this case the attempt is made by only one man using a Swedish bow saw, which is about three feet long and an inch thick and is reputed to be difficult to use.

Pulp throwing is the final event; in this a man is timed throwing 35 three foot logs a distance of about 15 feet. They must land and remain between two pegs.

Dinner will be served by the Mountain Club and both participants and observers can stay overnight in the barn.

Square dancing to records will take place Saturday night in the barn, with Fred Williams '59 playing the guitar and singing hillbilly songs during intermissions.

Sunday morning the teams wil move to Dunmore for canoe races.

Captains of the teams are William Badger '57, Alexander Bricken '57, John Smith '57, Christopher Cain '58, Frank Day '58, Dean Smiley '58 and Richard Krasker '59.

A team from the University of New Hampshire has also been invited to compete.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

the part of the grumbler.

A faculty member concerned with the future of Middlebury is obliged to recognize that good men will be attached to this school only if it is able to compete with other schools for their services and that only a faculty whose standard of living is high enough to allow for the necessary thinking time will realize its greatest potential.

Keep these things in mind when you hear grumbling. Professors, being human, are more apt to grumble than to praise, even when praise is due. I will not presume to speak for the faculty. I speak only for myself.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Chute,
Assistant Professor of Biology

To the Editor:

"Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself? . . . He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, . . . and to walk humbly with thy God."
(Micah VI: 6,8.)

To believe in God does not require religion. The Prophets were less interested in the religious problems than they were in the rules for life and living. Religion is something we do and feel. Religion is faith. Faith is primarily an intellectual conviction and secondarily an expectant loyalty toward God.

Religion at Middlebury has become something similar to the traditional Saturday bath; namely, a Sunday afternoon affair. Religion is and should be something which is with you all the time and not just at a specific time every week. Negligence of religious activities cannot be remedied by forcing a person to sit through a sermon in order to increase the flexibility of a program.

Kenneth Bart '60

(This letter was received after the Wesleyan game, too late for publication in last week's paper).

Dear Editor:

I was very much disillusioned when I attended both the pep rally and the bonfire. The school spirit which is so essential to unite the student body in one purpose of bragging boisterously about the school they love, was definitely lacking here.

At the game on Saturday most of the upper classmen sat there like relics from a past age on a museum shelf. The only class that showed any signs of life at all was the freshman class. The freshman did an excellent job of cheering Midd's wonderful team on to victory. Cheers were originated from the freshman section that were quickly picked up by others. The cheerleaders spent their time in trying to cheer vainly.

It would almost appear to the casual observer that the students at Midd did not care whether the team won or not and since it was a rather pleasant day Saturday they asked their favorite girl out to the stadium for a sun bath.

Yours truly,
Paul Rogers '59

Book Sale

There will be a book sale at the College Library on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, Mrs. Margaret Fayer, Librarian, announced this week.

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At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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